

The senatorial tote covers a multitude of sinners.

EASTER Sunday is "moving day" for Coxey's Army.

A female office is a private snap—County Commissioner Campbell.

SARAH GRANT says manner things about the men than Mrs. Lease says about the Republicans.

HAN'S Commissioner J. Lee Knight some relations in longclothes who can be given \$1 positions?

CHILDREN are precious nowadays, but no one expected to see little girls in short dresses made deputy assessors at \$3 a day.

NEPOTISM in the Populist statehouse has its counterpart in the Republican courthouse; only it's worse in the courthouse.

In Coxey's army should run congress out of its marble halls and stop further Democratic legislation, it might not be an unmixed evil.

WHEN WILTS and Mrs. Lease say that Lewelling will not be the next nominee of their party, it is a pretty sure sign that he won't.

It is somewhat remarkable that all the papers that are finding fault with any discussion of candidates for governorship are Morrill papers.

Texas Democratic factions have harmonized, and an attempt will be made to go Pennsylvania's 1850-90 Republican majority one better.

Mrs. PORTER says "minnow," with the accent on the "new," when she speaks of her mother, but it doesn't seem to prejudice her case.

This is a bad year for bosses, from Tammany ruffian New York to far-off San Francisco. Bosses Leland, and Buchanan, will find it out, too.

The only thing that prevents J. Lee Knight from getting county jobs for some more of his family, is that there are no more of his family to supply.

They laid Senator Peffer's resolution about sugar trust bootlegging on the table, but they can't stop the discussion of it around the table of public opinion.

BUT HODGSON was wondering about town again a few days ago. Bill thinks he has a few cards hidden up his sleeve yet that he can play for "the old crowd."

It is desperately hard work being an "organ" these hard times, and it is pitiful to see a lot of Kansas papers running around looking for peculiar to crawl into.

In the war that is raging among the Populists in this state, it is pretty hard work for a big fat man like Breckinridge to keep his balance on the fence; but he does it.

If Major Morrill is nominated, it is Bill Bushnell, Bill Higgins, Jim Simpson, George Findley and such that will be "nominated" with him to handle, control and parcell out the patronage.

THEIR is something mysterious about the retirement from office of several southern congressmen. Have they had their ears to the ground like the Kansas congressmen did a few years ago?

The band wagon of the Coxey brigade is going to contain an immense wheel. Around it is to be wrapped a gigantic petition. The wheel will be the most suggestive thing in the procession.

AWAY the Wilson bill is passed, or rather what is left of it, it would be a good thing not to have any more tariff legislation for twenty years. It isn't so much the tariff as the constant tinkering with it that makes trouble.

MAJOR MORRILL is a good man; but must the people of Kansas take him with Bill Higgins, Bill Bushnell, Cy Leland, George Findley and Jim Simpson? This is the crowd of bosses and sponspangers that the party thought it was got rid of.

TRANSPORTATION is getting rather formidable. The STATE JOURNAL announces that it would not offend the state printerish if it could get a large and substantial platter. At the risk of being classified among the goats, this office is willing to admit that if anybody wants to throw a state primership platter in the direction of Abilene, it will see that the platter is properly caught and fastened down for an "Abilene" period of time.—Abilene Reflector.

Major Hudson, who is such an ardent advocate of a divided delegation for governor—since it is apparent that there is no show for Morrill capturing the whole delegation—will, no doubt, favor a divided delegation for the legislative conventions, and give Edinger Harger half and take the other half for himself.

EMPORIA GAZETTE: The editor of the Gazette was "raised" in the neighboring county to Ed. Hoch, and has known of him since he used to work the handpress and ink the roller. During all that time there has never been a single charge or suspicion against his integrity or honor. He has twice been candidate for representative, nominated by the spontaneous demand of the people, has been constantly in public life, and during the entire time has always practiced the political virtues which he now advocates. He has opposed bassem, chicanery and the skullduggery which has been too common in politics. He has refused to renounce his seat in parliament, though they might renounce to his personal advantage. He has always fought for the idea that purity and honesty should obtain in the affairs of state as they do in private life, and that dishonesty in politics is as bad as dishonesty in business.

It is often said that a poor man cannot be elected governor of Kansas, but the rank and file of the Republican party are going to disprove this by the nomination and triumphant election of one of their ablest, best and most capable leaders, a man who will be governor himself and will perform the duties faithfully, honestly, and with strict impartiality, Ed Hoch.

KANSAS PARAGRAPHS.

The language of Girard has been crippled by the moving away of Mr. Vowel.

Thirteen Republicans want to be nominated for probate judge in Montgomery county.

The arteries of trade began to throb so at Wichita that the Beacon detailed a work from Monday.

Col. Breckinridge visited Abilene at one time which will be in the minds of many, account for his later conduct.

McPherson now has only one milk man and a great many people speak very pleasantly to him that didn't used to.

The Ft. Scott Monitor may not be much on news but just say Ingalls or poetry to it if you want to see its "burning hot."

There is a mild reader at Winfield, but she wasn't needed to find out what Bill Hackney thinks of John Sherman's letter.

It is suggested at Emporia that if Evings Herbert doesn't like high express charges, he had better ship his hair by freight.

The State university girls who made Phi Beta Kappa, are just beginning to find out that high standing doesn't make the selection of an Easter hat any easier.

The supplies of the Delmonico hotel at Leavenworth, consisting mostly of wines and liquors, were sold at auction yesterday. The bidding was quite spirited.

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SENATOR BLANCHARD.

Career of the Man Appointed to Succeed E. D. White.

Louisiana's new United States senator, Newton C. Blanchard, had sufficient parliamentary experience in the house of representatives to qualify him for a position in the senatorial end of the capitol. He was a member of the house continuously for 13 years and did a great deal of hard work at the time of his resignation.

Mr. Blanchard represented the Fourth Louisiana district in the house and was elected for the first time in 1880. He is a native of the Pelican State and was born in Rapides parish in 1849. His home is at Shreveport, where he has been engaged in the practice of law ever since his graduation from the law department of the Louisiana university in 1871.

From early manhood he has taken an active interest in the politics of his parish and the state, and when he was but 27 years of age he was chosen chairman of the Democratic committee of Caddo parish.

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He was a Constant and Conscientious Attendant at Her Husband's Trial.

It was a pathetic sight at the close of the long Coughlin trial in Chicago when the defendant, after the verdict had declared him guilty of a crime for which he had once been sentenced to imprisonment for life, turned with streaming eyes from the jury, to whom he had been expressing his gratitude, and for the first time in several years embraced his faithful and devoted wife. With a deeper interest in the result of the trial than any one else except the prisoner at the bar, what wonder that the Little woman who had so bravely borne herself during the four months through which the trial dragged slowly down and down gradually when at last the strain was relaxed and her darling hope fulfilled?

A modest and unobtrusive little woman is Maggie J. Coughlin, but fair to look upon and brave beyond the average of her sex. Her loyalty to her husband since he was first accused of murder

has given orders that prisoners who have been drunk shall not be worsed on the rack-pile until the second day after their arraignment. He says a man is no more fit to work than, than after two weeks attack of typhoid fever.

"Now I want to know," said an applicant for charity, "if you're going to send these things in the coaled wagons because we'll starve if we don't have the coal wagon come to our house."

"What is your trade?" was asked of a old colored man by an agent of the Associated Charities. "Well, Misss, I've got a place to live in the city of Topeka, Kansas, called on Governor Lewelling yesterday afternoon. There are now 85 patient in this institution.

Governor Waite of Colorado, was a member of the same legislature when John J. Ingalls was first elected United States senator, and was present at the Topeka-Pomeroy exposure.

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